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Black Taffetas, 21 inches wide, 69c guaranteed quality, a yd...69c Black Peau de Soie, splendid 69c Black Taffeta, 36 inches wide, 89c

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Vettes Dry Goods Go ***********************

THE THEATERS.

To-Day's Schedule.

GRAND-Vaudeville, 2:15 and 8:15 p. m PARK-"In Convict Stripes," 2 and 8 EMPIRE-"The Cracker Jacks," 2 and

Clyde Fitch's comedy, "The Way of the World." will be skillfully acted at English's on Thursday and Friday evenings. Miss Elsie De Wolfe has the principal role, and among her assistants are several of the best interpreters of modern character on this stage. John Mason is Miss De Wolfe's | must bring divine things near or you will leading man. He will be remembered by discriminating theatergoers for his work thing; its methods or manifestations are in Arthur Wing Pinero's "Trelawney of Stock Company. That organization has not visited this city since its two inadequately appreciated performances of Mr. Pinero's comedy, and it has so happened that Mr. Mason's employment also has kept him from Indianapolis. Seats will be sold this morning for the performances of "The Way of the World.'

Seats will be put on sale to-morrow morning for the performance of Shak-Richard Mansfield and his company on next Saturday evening at English's.

The familiar "rural" play of "'Way Down East" will be acted at English's this evening, to-morrow and Wednesday evenings and Wednesday afternoon.

The entertainment at the Grand Opera House this week will be supplied by "The Empire Show," from the Empire Theater of Cleveland. The principal member of the company is James J. Corbett, who continues telling stories of his experiences. Among his associates are Miss Nora Bayes. singer; Miss Inez Macauley and Hal Davis, in a sketch; the three Meers, acrobats; Edward Reynard, ventriloquist, and the Permanes, French grotesques.

"In Convict Stripes," a melodrama based on incidents in a Southern convicts' camp. will be presented at the Park during the first half of the week.

Robert Manchester's "Cracker Jacks" will give the combination of vaudeville and musical farce at the Empire Theater this

STONE-THROWING CONTEST.

Bungaloos and Colored Employes

Street-Car Company Have Battle. Members of the Bungaloos were on the warpath yesterday and terrorized the negro employes of the street-car company. The fight began early in the morning near the power house on West Washington street. The negroes were on a work train preparthe work train started up Washington street it met a howling mob of young whites, who began pelting the negroes with stones. The negroes were unarmed, and, to save themselves injury, fell to the bottom of the car. The motorman, who is white, increased the power and got the cars out of range of the flying stones. The young ruffians followed the cars, but were mable to catch them.

nue and returned several hours later. The negroes in the meantime armed themselves with stones and were watching for the Bungaloos. When the train crossed the bridge over White river at Washington street the Bungaloos had been considerably augmented. They were stationed at the open space where the new car barns are being erected. when the work train came in sight the Bungaloos rallied their forces and marched to the edge of the sidewalk. Each man was armed with stones. The negroes made a bold front and stood upright in their train. When the cars neared the Bungaloos a volley of stones came from the white crowd. A number of windows in the motor car were knocked out by the first volley. The negroes replied by throwing a number of stones at the white boys. The latter took refuge behind timbers. Then began a pitched battle between the whites and blacks. The work train was stopped in front of the Bungaloos and the negroes got out of the cars and followed the white boys. The latter retreated into leprous and cunning politicians of our own of reformation started by him were gone the swamps near the river. In throwing the stones one of the negroes broke a window in the home of M. Krauss, at 927 West Washington street. The stone was a large one and crashed into the interior of the house, upsetting several pieces of furniture. No one was in the room when the stone

When the fight was at its height a call was sent to the police station. Bicycle Policemen Trimpe and Lowe found the negroes holding their ground. None of the whites could be seen and none of the negroes was hurt. It is not known whether any of the white boys were injured. Streetcar employes who saw the fight recognized several of the boys and will have warrants issued this morning for their arrest.

CITY NEWS NOTES.

Rev. Joshua Stansfield, pastor of the Meridian-street M. E. Church, this city, will address the Irvington Temperance Alliance at the M. E. Church, Irvington, this evening at 7:30. M. E. Race, the noted haritone, and his male quartet will sing. This unusually strong programme will attract a large crowd of Irvingtonites and

Sealskin Sacques Will Come High. VICTORIA, B. C., Nov. 2 .- The Bering sea catch of the Victoria sealing fleet will smaller this year than ever. It will be less than 6,000 skins, compared with 10,500 taken last year. The average per schooner. based on the catches of the eleven schooners of the fourteen that have reported their average of 437 for each of the twenty-four schooners which hunted in 1901, and 467 for 0, when thirty-eight schooners took 17,-577 skins in the Bering sea. The stormy weather caused a great falling off in the

THE PAST NOT THE BETTER

J. C. SMITH TRIES APPLICATION OF CHRISTIANITY TO PRESENT.

Professes to Find Multitude of Convincing Spiritual Manifestations in Daily Affairs.

The Rev. J. Cumming Smith, of the Tabernacle Church, preached yesterday on "Spiritual Power and Its Manifestations." His text was Jeremiah xvi, 14, 15: "The days come when it shall no more be said the Lord liveth that brought the children of Israel out of Egypt; but the Lord liveth that brought the children of Israel from the land of the north and from all the lands whither He had driven them." He said:

"Nothing carries so profound a sadness as the saying that God moved in the old times, but not of late; that the best lies buried in the grave of the past and an irre-mediable gloom lies like a pall over the present; that religion had a honeymoon in ancient Jerusalem, but that the languor of modern life forbids any repetition of Pente-cost. Yet such talk is heard far too often and has sunk into the monotony of cant. Jeremiah heard the Jews speak with a deep-drawn sigh of the good old times when the heavens touched the earth with hallowed feet and the swift plagues wrung from iron-willed Pharoah the native groaning in bondage; and while such retrospect of bygone glory was healthful in itself it was accompanied by the plaintive skepticism that God had forgotten his ancient ministry of liberation, and that no more must Israel hope to hear His voice of thunder smiting despots and bringing an era of peace. The prophet with a soul as strong and sensitive as a lamp to every breath felt the pathos of such hopelessness; it meant a drought of religion; it drained the temple service of its holy expectancy and heroism. What was the cure? A new manifestation of God that would bring Him vividly down to recent years, and such event came. The emancipation from Baby-

the complaint of Israel that the old times

lon was the great event.

were richer with the presence of God you find two things; first, humanity demands not power alone, but its manifestation; second, humanity craves not alone a manifestation in one period, but a sustained or separated manifestation. What prevailed yesterday may be stale and nervehis stormy reforms may not be applicable in our little agnostic century. In other words, a God of continuity and timeliness is the greater God. No matter how fine a breakfast yesterday a man cannot live upon its mere memory. No matter how precious a book beguiled your evenings a year ago you will starve your mind if you have to feast upon the mere memory of No matter how full of ecstasy and derment your first moments of conversion were, your life will famish' and your devotion repine if you revel in the mere recitation of it. Each day must keep up the force of yesterday. Each hour find an ebb in your faith. Now there is a fact that is lost sight of. Force is one quite another. Here is the force of electricity. No man knows what it is except negatively. It is a mystery. But its manifestations are ever varying. Here it moves machinery; there it propels the car or automobile; over there it is a secret current in telegraph or telephone; and yet again it is pressed into service in a hospital and some limp or devitalized wretch feels the quiver of life thrilling his frame. Here is a power and here are many manifestations. Take the field of wheat; there lies the grain that feeds millions, but in one man the outgo of that secret strength is in muscular toil; in another, in art; in another, in finance; in another, in religious

IN THIS MATERIALISTIC DAY. "And now to the few mourning the death of real religion, to the modern doubter dreaming that the power of ancient times is insufficient for this materialistic period, to all we say that God is a power, but His manifestations are eternally changing. What will move Paris may fall dead as a stone in London. Hence the manifestations of religious fervor in the crude yet virile years of Wesley or Whitefield when hundreds fell into swoons and trances, when the most intense fervor and also narrowness marked the outbursts of zeal, may not be the manifestations that appeal to our practical and inveterately commonsensed age. Methods vary, a man who wore the same coat every year till it was threadbare and shiny at the elbows would proclaim his poverty. A church forever relying on the same instrumentalities, as the street-organ grinds out the same old tunes, would argue its own sterility of resources. Religion is the same old force, but new manifestations every century. Hence, we look around and see the very essence of God's holy life flowering out. not so much in noisy or tempestuous meetings, not so much in keen polemic and razor-edge controversies when each combatant invested the other in a hot quarter, not so much in emotional frenzies and prophetical shudders, but in benevolences. in eleemosynary institutions, in schools where culture chimes with faith, in sociological problems where man is assumed to be the fellow and helper of man, in the innumerable modern methods by which love and consideration bring heaven down and incorporate it in the world. Now with all due respect to ancient manifestations of religion that fitted their times, the modern manifestations are infinitely more rational, nfinitely more spiritual. It is the old dynamic, but a new expression to meet new bemeemerging necessities of men.
"This week millions use the right of

franchise to register their will. It is sub-But what nerror if America were drifting away from the old secret of power! What a downfall if the conscience of the Puritan was disappearing from the present government! If the faith and illumined statesmanship that framed our ageless Constitution were dying out of our Congress now! Many believe the past ages infinitely superior in fine, in genuine conservation to God, in blushless avewal of su-The workmen proceeded to College avepernatural principle. To me the cant is a hallucination. To me the same God has His tireless hand on the helm and His sleepless eye on the billowy currents. Our sires had their sins which poetry tries to hide. Their sons had their crimes which gleam out and in a measure conceal their virtues. To me the same holy power underlies our patriotism, and the God who summoned early lovers of our government to their titanic achievements is not dead. The Infinite knows no grave. Only His manifestations vary to conform to the respective periods. This explains how our present statesmen, grappling with our own truceless questions, are called by the same voice of God as Lincoln or Adams or Web-

high and luminous order!

POLITICAL REFORM. "Errors are equal both in white and often the best men shrink from the putrid- services to glorify his name. ity of politics and dread its smirch. Too often it would seem impossible for professional politicians to be believers in a God of righteousness unless, indeed, they have tremendous brain and backbone to dominate even the leaders toward a policy of truth and patriotism, in which event the politician graduates into the loftiness of unquestioned statesmanship. However, the same God that wrought wonders and inflamed crusaders of old is unexhausted. Men are becoming more fundamentally Christian every decade. The doom of the saloon is near. The enemies of spiritual advance tremble. Public men must of necessity become more cleanly and public-spirited as the popular conscience stiffens. These are religious manifestations infinitely more satisfactory than counting church members or courting revivals of the old stamp. Better these, to be sure, than indifference. Better almost anything than death. But better the nobler spiritual life that found its bloom of beauty and perfection in Jesus

than the crude excitements full of error and even of selfishness. One word more. The cure for agnosticism is a manifestation in genuine form of spiritual power. Show a skeptic a heavy book that is supposed to knock skepticism as the ax fells the ox and the skeptic goes unper-suaded. Show him a man of faith, with works to match, and the skeptic bows to proof. But such a live, earnest man cannot live in the past conquests. He must bring God down to date. Yesterday, this catches, will be 428 skins, compared with an morning, an hour ago, a moment ago he scriptural lesson had been completed. The average of 437 for each of the twenty-four must have dwelt so close to the sources of music of the evening provided by the choir light and power that he can say: "There, behold the miracle; there, behold the same unconquerable Christ bears witness to His

is a sympathetic onlooker or partner, We supper is included in these services. all need for our best work some greater mind to be a part of us. So God is. The best men have felt this simple inspiration. The heroes of the Spanish war felt it. The obscure, nameless heroes of our firesides a lowly life have felt the great Friend and

"To look back to our conversion as if it were the grand finale of grace with us is fatal. As well look back to the bath of last year! Or regale your sickly with the generous gift to a hospital or missions twenty years ago! Or walk through life pluming yourself on real culture because when young and when compelled you learned a book of science or literature! anniversary of the establishment of the How full the world is of those who live in the past; who pine for the past; who see nothing but decay and withering in the present tendencies! These symptoms are bad enough in themselves, but infinitely worse when you trace them to their cause and find that such men have lost hold of God, though not God of them. To me the holiest outflashing of the divine powis not necessarily in our temples, but in the crescent charities, in the leaven of righteousness, in the heightening of the humane sympathies that link us all together as brothers and make us trust one another more. Let me see this and I see God far more than in a rapturous emotionalism or sickly superstitions. 'Thy kingdom come; Thy will be done on earth as in heaven.

SIMPLICITY OF THE GOSPEL.

Series of Special Meetings Begun by Rev. W. M. Tippy.

At the Broadway M. E. Church last night the Rev. Worth M. Tippy opened a twoweeks' series of special meetings with a sermon on "The Simplicity of the Gospel of the Kingdom." Mr. Tippy spoke in

"If you were to step into a well-equipped library of religious literature you would see great scholarly books on doctrinal and systematic theology, or textual criticism on religious history, extensive commen-taries and a great deal of special and pop-ular religious literature. You would get the impression that the Christian religion is very complex and difficult. This belief in the difficulty of Christianity has too often been accentuated by the teaching of Sunday school, pulpit and the home aitar. People have been called upon to accept a great many things in order to enter into Christian fellowship. He must have a theory of inspiration. He must settle the conflict between science and religion as to the truthfulness of the account of creation in Genesis. The book of Jonah, the ax that swam, the sun that stood still, the cruelties of the conquest of Canaan, uestions of higher criticism; all these he must settle in order to become a disciple of Jesus. The great doctrinal systems of the churches, which are the philosophical statements of devout men's interpretation of biblical truths, have also stood facing him as he sought to enter the door of the

the method of Jesus, and the extreme simplicity of his message of salvation. You will find Jesus's teaching summarized in a remarkable way in the sermon of the mount, in the fifth, sixth and seventh chapters of Matthew. If all else were lost, the essence of His doctrine is there. I would suggest to people who have diffi-culty with the Bible that they turn to the sermon on the mount. If they can believe this and are willing to give themselves to all that it teaches they can be

SERMON ON THE MOUNT. "Now, the striking fact about the sermon on the mount is that it is practically all self-evident. It is like the axioms of mathematics, incapable of better demonstration than the simple statement. The teachings of the sermon on the mount have been practically all established by the history of human life and find intuitive recognition in our souls.

"The beatitudes! Who would deny one of them? The teachings that follow about anger, sex purity, divorce, the love of enemies, nonresistance, charity, prayer, religious service, the pursuit of wealth, as contrasted with the pursuit of the righteousness of the kingdom, the refusal of the right sit in judgment upon one another, are any of these difficult of belief? Are they not all extremely simple? The most diffi-cult doctrine of them all is that of nonresistance, and the difficulty there is only in extreme cases. As a general rule of life, nonresistance is eminently a wise rule. was impressed with a recent interview with one of our best known citizens, a man prominent in national politics. He attribited his success to the practice of nonresistance, although he did not name it such. "The concept of God as Father, kind to good and bad, is a marvelous piece of thought. The doctrine of prayer in the sixth chapter commends itself to one every way. Prayer is to be secret, direct, brotherly and for the great elemental needs -the daily bread, the daily forgiveness and the daily help in life's struggle. "Outside the sermon on the mount are but few great teachings: The sanctity and infinite worth of each life, the union of the

soul with God in the Holy Spirit, the beautiful teachings about service, the certainty of future life and the doctrine of judgment: "Whatsoever a man soweth that shall he also reap." salvation. The Lord said only this: 'If any of you would be my disciple let him deny himself and take up His cross and follow

me.' If one can believe enough in these teachings to be willing to live them, and if he will undergo the denial involved, he can SIMPLE BUT PROFOUND. "These teachings are simple enough, but they are also profound. They carry with them the method and dynamic of personal and social reconstruction. They reveal the very soul of the great God, His moral nature and purposes. They reveal the lines

along which the world's evolution is mov-

"When one has given oneself to the doctrine of the sermon on the mount, when one has taken up one's cross, then there is unlimited time to take up these perplexing problems of higher criticism, science and theology. For the most part they are questions for scholars and specialists. masses of men can never settle them for themselves. And really one is in the very best preparation for their study only when one has given himself to the service of God and has entered into the life of the king-

LUTHER'S ANNIVERSARY.

Interesting Services Held at the Lutheran Churches.

The three-hundred-and-thirty-sixth anniversary of the "Nailing of the Theses" on the door of the church at Wittenberg by ster were. Oh, for more statesmen of the | Martin Luther was celebrated in the Lutheran churches of the city yesterday with services especially dedicated to the anniversary. At all of the churches the life black, and the corrupt politician of fifty or and works of Marun Luther, the founding a hundred years ago are matched by the of the faith bearing his name and the era day. The situation is serious enough. Too over and the day made the occasion of

At St. Paul's Lutheran Church, McCarty and New Jersey streets, three services were held during the day. The morning service was devoted to the sermon of the pastor, the Rev. S. Wambsganss, which was based on the life of Luther and the articles of faith of the Lutheran denomination. Mr. Wambganss congratulated the members of the congregation on the splendid showing made by the church during the year and for their steadfastness to the principles, rules and laws of the church. The chimes of the church, thirteen in number and some of them very valuable old bells cast from the best bell metal. were rung during the day by Frederick Wolff, musical director of the church. The selections on the chimes chosen for yesterday were appropriate for the occasion. The music during the day's services was by the choir, which includes some of the best voices of the younger population of the

South Side.

The church was crowded at the morning service. The evening service was devoted to the children, and Professor Fechtmann. principal of the church school, conducted the lessons. He reviewed the work of the founder of the church and instructed the class in the merits of his life and example. The causes of his departure from the established church and his method of announcing his disavowal of its creed were gone over by Mr. Fechtmann. The Rev. Theodore Schurdel, assistant pastor of the church, spoke for a few minutes after the was heightened by two or three solos from the soprano singers of the congregation. Although the services at St. Paul's

cal to be practical. It is simple. A child | Lutherans who live in the south part of the plays all the better when it feels that a city services on the evenings of the sec mother is near or looking on. A clerk is and fourth Sundays of each month are conmore faithful if conscious that the employer. ducted in the English language. The Lord's

THANKSGIVING SERVICE.

An All-Day Celebration at the Third Reformed Church.

Thanksgiving exercises were held yesterday in the Third Reformed Church, Prospect and New Jersey streets. It was a day of thanksgiving because the church is free from debt and financially in good condition. This celebration fell on the twenty-second Morning and evening services were held,

and at each the entire congregation of 350 ers for the continued growth and prosperity of the church. During the morning service the pastor, the Rev. E. Vornholtt, preached the thinksgiving sermon and told the history of the Third Reformed Church. From the narrative the younger members earned that the church was established on Nov. 4, 1889, but not until the spring of the following year was the chapel built. Later on a parsonage for the pastor was built near the church, and in 1894 the cornerstone of the church building as it now stands was laid. The cornerstone was placed in position in June 1894, and on Oct. 28 of the a seating capacity of 700. Since the church was built the seating capacity has been somewhat taxed by the additions of members who live in all parts of Indianapolis. Part of the night service was conducted in English and an address of the Rev. A. G. Kekeler, of Cincinnati, one of the first pas-tors, was given in English for the benefit of the persons present who were not familiar with the German language. Several hymns were also gievn in English, but the rest of the services, including an invocation by the Rev. S. Grauel, were in German. The Scripture lesson was followed by a short prayer by the Rev. L. D. Baus. The music was rendered by the organist, D. Kottman, and the choir.

BOIL UPON SOCIETY.

A Strike So Characterized by Rev. James W. Baker.

At the Hyde Park M. E. Church last night the pastor, the Rev. James W. Baker, spoke on "The Strike as an Instrument of After defining the strike to be a protesta-

tion, a resistance, he declared the strike is not the cause of reform, but, rather, its inconditions from which reforms spring. He "The strike-a boil upon society-is the

product of an unsatisfactory state of social The boil does not cause these social ills. It is, rather, a revelation of their presence. "The strike in the anthracite coal region was not the cause of the unsatisfactory so-

cial and industrial conditions of the miners; rather, it was the boil revealing more cleary than ever before the sufferings of the niners and the attitude of the operators. "Three things have been made prominent by the strike which will make for progress and enhance reforms-the real condition of the miners and their families, the impossibility of satisfactorily adjusting difficulties between organized capital and unorganized labor, the success the principle of arbitration has won as a factor in settling indus-

ETHICS AND MUSIC.

The People's Church Begins an Enjoyable Winter's Programme.

The People's Church had the first of a series of concerts it purposes to give last evening at the Propylaeum. The concerts will be given on the first Sunday evening of each month. The contributors will be the members of the Temple Concert Company and other musicians. The company is composed of Mrs. S. L. Kiser, pianist; Miss Francesca Meiers Thompson, Fritz Krull, baritone, and Ellis Levy, vioinist. Miss Thompson recently returned from studying at Boston, and Mr. Krull is back from several years' work in Berlin. Their programme last evening had numbers Saint-Saens, Wieniawski, Mascagni, Godard, Haydn and Handel, and the four soloists were together in Graben Hoffman's "The Disconsolate." Mrs. Kiser played a song, melody and accompaniment, "Murmuring Zephyrs," by Jensen.

There was a large audience and it very apparently was pleased with the music and grateful for the opportunity of so passing Sunday evening. Edward A. Cantrell lirector of the People's Church, announced that he would begin, next Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, a series of ten lectures on "The Messianic Man." The lectures will be given in the parlors of the Propylaeum.

AN INCORRIBIGLE GIRL.

Nellie Manlove Arrested at Instance

of Her Mother. The police arrested Nellie Manlove, fifteen years old, at a late hour last night at the home of Stella Durand on Walnut street. She was missed from her home and the police were asked to search for her.

The girl is the stepdaughter of Mrs. Ida Black, 504 West Twenty-fourth street, and has been incorrigible for some time. went to her room last night and pretended to retire. Her mother found the room empty about 11 o'clock and her clothing She asked the police to make search and they found her with a friend. Mrs. Black says the girl recently opium in her mother's coffee. The girl ad-mitted that she had put the opium in the coffee, but said she intended the potion for herself. She was charged by the police with incorrigibility.

HOME DRESSMAKING HINTS.

By MAY MANTON. Double breasted loose coats are in the height of style for little girls and are charmingly becoming as well as smart. Small capes over the shoulders are a feature and are much in style, but the coats are correct either with or without. This very pretty model allows of a plain finish or the capes as preferred and is suited to all coat and jacket materials, but, as shown, is made of Rhone blue melton cloth.



4266 Girl's Double Breasted Coat. 2 to 10 years. TO BE MADE WITH OR WITHOUT CAPES.

stitched with black corticelli silk, and in closed by means of cut steel buttons and buttonholes. The coat is cut with loose fronts and backs that are shaped by means of a center seam and is fitted by means of shoulder and under-arm seams. The capes are circular and curve up at both front and back to make a most becoming effect. At the neck is a turn-over collar. The sleeves are two seamed and are finished with rollover flare cuffs.

The quantity of material required for the medium size (6 years) is 1% yards 44 inches wide or 1% yards 52 inches wide. The pattern 4266 is cut in sizes for girl of 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10 years of age.

PATTERN COUPON patterns of garment illustrated above send 10 cents (coin or stamps.) Cut out illustration and inclose it in letter. Write your name and address distinctly and state number and size wanted. Address Pattern Dept., The Journal,

Allow one week for return of pattern. A Rare Opportunity.

Attend the removal sale at the Schrader China Store, 116 East Washington street There is no store in the city that has such continuous agony.' Do not cheat your soul | Church are intended for the German Luth- a variety of goods suitable for anniver-with the idea that this is too deep or mystle erans, to accommodate the many English sary and holiday gifts.

IT PROVIDES ADDITIONAL ENDOW-MENT FOR PALMER UNIVERSITY.

Death of Aged Richmond Woman-Fuel Conditions at Kokomo-Fatal Accidents in the State.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. MUNCIE, Ind., Nov. 2.-Word has been sity in this city. The original endowment

Mr. Palmer left a fortune of about \$6,000, 000 to be divided wholly among educational institutions. The Sharkey Seminary at Eddytown, N. Y., to which he has already given \$500,000, and Palmer University, in same year the first services were held in the new church. The building cost more than \$15,000, and is built of brick and has will. The relatives are left almost entirely

Much Pleased with the Victory.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. RICHMOND, Ind., Nov. 2.-Earlham Colege is elated over the victory achieved yesterday in football over Rose Polytechnic Institute. It is felt now that the Quaker team is in such condition that it can win a majority of the remaining games, which will be return ones with Miami, Wittenburg

RECOVERED HIS CHECKS.

But Anderson Man's Money Was Kept "as a Reward for Honesty."

Anderson Herald. Arthur Wellington got news of his lost purse when he opened his mail at a late hour last evening. There was a small envelope addressed in a pencil scrawl and the

found in a street car. Think you will be Hicksite Friends' Yearly Meeting. Indiana glad to get them. I will send them to you A. M. E. Conference, Friends' Bible Instibut the \$98 Dollars that was in the Purse will keep as a Reward which you offered for it for I am a poor man making \$1.25 a day so I think I can use it better than you.
"Thanking you very kindly I remain your

'FROM I DON'T KNOW. The checks, one for \$149 and another for sed, and, true to the word letter, there was no money inside The fellow had kept the \$98 in cash. As Arthur had stopped payment on the checks, they could have been of no advantage to the finder, and Arthur does not know whether to look upon their return as the satisfaction of an overwrought co-science or a bit of humor. He hadn't o ered a reward of \$98 and had hardly innded giving that much. He would like, the fellow would get his conscience in action again and send in about \$49, or a half.

He would be willing to square accounts GAS-RATE ORDINANCE VETOED.

Old Fight Reopened at Kokomo with

No Settlement in Sight. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. KOKOMO, Ind., Nov. 2.-Mayor Brouse has vetoed the natural gas ordinance that authorized an advance in rates to \$2.50 per stove. The long fight is thus reopened, with no prospect of settlement. Before taking this action Mayor Brouse consulted City Attorney Joss, of Indianapolis, and visited other gas belt towns. It is feared that the company will cut off the town and send all its gas to Chi-

Big Bed of Peat Discovered.

cago, where it sells at 60 cents per thou-

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. KOKOMO, Ind., Nov. 2 .- A peat bed extending over a hundred acres has been disfarms of James Murray, W. W. Barnes, Dawson Wilson, William Needler and J. M. Leeds. In substance this combustible soli resembles a mixture of black dirt, roots and moss, forming a fibrous, spongy combination that produces great heat when ignited. As a substitute for coal it promises to be a success. Mr. Leeds tested its a block eight inches each way heated a large room five hours, making the apartment uncomfortably hot. The bed is of unknown depth. One of the owners dug down sixteen feet with no indications of

Evansville Pastor Will by It Illus-

CHEMISTRY WILL AID HIM.

trate His Sermons. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. EVANSVILLE, Ind., Nov. 2.-Practical chemistry demonstrated from the pulpit of a church would be novel of itself, but and workers. employed as a means to illustrate and impress important religious lessons, it

Dr. Walter A. Whittle, formerly Franklin, Ky., who recently accepted the pastorate of the First Baptist Church in this city, will use chemistry in his sermons and public lectures. Apparatus not usually found outside a laboratory will have place on the pulpit and rostrum, together with vials of flagons heretofore always assoclated with a drug store or a chemical sup-

The four points of theology to be dwelt upon by Dr. Whittle in his lecture are the pristine purity of man, his fall, his regeneration and his eternal purity when he is endowed with the Christian spirit. Sub-stance pure in character will be subjected to chemical changes to show the fall and redemption of man.

HOWARD COUNTY PROSPERITY.

Court Officials Are the Only Men Who Are Not Making Money.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. KOKOMO, Ind., Nov. 2.-Howard county is out of debt and prospering beyond precedent. On Saturday County Treasurer J. F. Dimmitt paid off \$30,000 jail bonds, which clears the county of all indebtedness. The farmers have paid off nearly all their mortgages and are buying more land at prices nearly double those of five years ago. Only two men in the county claim not to have prospered in the past four years. They are Sheriff L. W. Harness and Clerk C. E. Middleton. They are entitled to salaries of \$2,400 and \$2,600, but are required to make the amounts out of the fees of the office. This has not been done. Each is short about \$1,500. The truth is, people have been too busy to leave the fields and workshops to engage in litigation, and in consequence the court officials come up short or their salaries. During the past two years the courts have been idle more than half

Baldwin-Outland Nuptials.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. KOKOMO, Ind., Nov. 2.-Dr. Clarence A. to-day. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Outland and the granddaughter of Milton Garrigus, past commander of the Indiana G. A. R. The groom is a graduate of the State University and a St. Louis medical college. The bride is sixteen years old and a Kokomo High School student.

Murder at Petersburg. PETERSBURG, Ind., Nov. 2,-"Lum" Houchens, brother of County Treasurer C. D. Houchens, was killed last night by a man who is said to be one Bradberry whose brother "Lum" had killed several months

Little Girl Fatally Kicked.

pecial to the Indianapolis Journal.

jured last evening by a kick from a colt. Her skull was crushed and six pieces of skull were removed by the surgeons.

Young Woman Fatally Burned.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. RICHMOND, Ind., Nov. 2.-Miss Bessie Williams died to-day of burns received by the igniting of lard and turpentine. Her clothing was burned off and half her body was blistered.

Indiana Obituary.

RICHMOND, Ind., Nov. 2.—Mrs. Rebecca J. Nye, widow of Zadock A. Nye, died this afternoon at her home in this city after a short illness, in her eighty-sixth year. Mrs. Nye and her late husband, who died last year in his ninety-sixth year, had been identified with the interests of eastern In-MUNCIE, Ind., Nov. 2.—Word has been received in Muncie from New York that Francis A. Palmer, the millionaire founder of the Broadway National Bank of New York, who died at his home in that city Saturday morning, has left substantial provision in his will in aid of Palmer Universidate in diana since childhood, having first lived in Franklin county for many years and then in Richmend for the past forty-seven years. Death was due to old age. Mrs. Nye left two sons-Ezra Nye, of Richmond, and Ralph W. Nye, of Chicago—and a number of grandchildren, among whom are the children of Ambrose P. Stanton, of Indiananolis Services will be held Wednesday apolis. Services will be held Wednesday

> RICHMOND, Ind., Nov. 2.—The funeral services over the body of the late Jonathan Roberts were held yesterday afternoon at the Indiana Yearly Meeting House. The attendance was quite large. The pall-bearers were Seth Brown, Eli Jay, Matthew Charles, Charles Newman, J. F. Stubbs

> JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind., Nov. 2.—William A. Robertson, eighty-five years old. died here: to-day of a complication of diseases. He was one of the oldest residents of the city and left a large family. EVANSVILLE, Ind., Nov. 2.—Joseph Fischer, one of the early manufacturers of this city, died suddenly to-night of heart

disease. He was sixty-six years old and prominent in politics.

Indiana Notes.

MUNCIF .- A meeting will be held in this city next Thursday to revive the project to build an electric line from Muncie through New Castle to Cambridge City. E. T. 1ce, of New Castle, is again promoting the enterprise. Coulter Bros., of Chicago, are announced to be behind the new line. The former project, which included an extension to Alexandria, failed because the Union Traction Company of Indiana immediately pegan the construction of an extension from Muncie to Alexandria. Ice has already secured the right of way from Muncie to New Castle.

RICHMOND.-Although Richmond has lost the Othodox Friends' Yearly Meeting letter inside was likewise in pencil. It is re- for next year, it has secured the following meetings that will serve to atone for the loss: Indiana State Music Teachers' Association, Indiana State Medical Association, "Wellington & Son, Anderson, Ind.:— ciation, Indiana State Medical Association, Please find enclosed 2 check which was Northern Indiana Teachers' Association, Hicksite Friends' Yearly Meeting, Indiana Hicksite Friends' Bible Institute and some other gatherings of minor

JEFFERSONVILLE,-Col. J. hall, quartermaster at the local wagon paris to San Francisco. pment will be sent to the Philippines for the use of the army there. Twenty cars will be required to transport the shipment from here to the coast. COVINGTON .- Probably the largest sale of wool ever made at once in this count was made last week. Morris Herzog sold \$20,000 worth to Eastern mills.

ORDERS REVERSAL O FEDERATION EXPULSION ORDER.

Two-Year Controversy Thus Settled-New York Silver Workers to Strike -Traction Strike Is Ended.

CHICAGO, Nov. 2.- The Chicago Federation of Labor to-day rescinded its act expulsion against Typographical Union No. 16 and offered to reinstate the delegates

when they appeared for admission. The action of the Federation is due directly to an order from President Samuel Gompers, of the American Federation, who commande, it to reinstate the "typos" by Nov. 10 or lose its right of affiliation with all having retired toward the interior. The covered in Howard township of Howard | the national body. He, in turn, was stirred county. The peat is reported of excellent up by the International Typographical quality as a heat producer. It is on the Union, which notified him that until he issued the order it would withdraw from the

American Federation. To-day's action terminates a two-year controversy that had its origin in a strike naugurated by the newspaper pressmen of When the printers refused to join the strike or give the strikers their moral support, maintaining that to do so uld be to violate their five-year contract with the newspaper publishers, their delegates were expelled from the Federation

WILL STRIKE TO-DAY.

Three Thousand Silver Workers De

cide to Enforce Demands. NEW YORK, Nov. 2.-A meeting of silver workers attended by 800 men, representing the 3,000 of the craft employed in this city, Brooklyn and Newark, was held to-day to discuss differences between the employers It was decided to go on strike at noon

o-morrow unless a nine-hour working

lay, instead of the ten-hour day, now the rule, is granted. Hudson Valley Strike Settled. SCHNECTADY, N. Y., Nov. 2.-The strike of the motormen on the Hudson Valley Electric Railroad was settled tonight, the company recognizing the union and agreeing to the schedule of wages presented by the men, who will return to

work to-merrow.

PRESIDENTE OF A TOWN IN LEYTE. P. I., IS BEHEADED.

His Wife Murdered and His Children

Abducted-New Philippine Church

Hea Its First Trouble.

MANILA, Nov. 2 .- A portion of a gang of ladrones which had been operating on the Island of Biliram (just north of the Island of Leyte), where they committed various outrages, crossed over to Leyte last Wedne day and entered a small town near Carigora. Here they captured and

bolos, and abducted the presidente's chil-

for the Americans. Ladrones are again active in the provinces of Rial and Bulucan, Luzon. Members of the native constabulary engaged these bandlas twice during the past week Baldwin, of Amboy, and Miss Adrienne at points cose to Manila and succeeded Outland, of this city, were married here in killing in number of them. The conthese ladror 's. Reports received here indicate that the situation or the Island of Samar is better

> port that the Samar police are able to REFUSED PERMIT FOR BURIAL.

than has been recently represented. A number of bios-Dios, or religious fanatics.

are still operating there, but officials re-

Roman Church Takes First Step Against Filipino Schismatics.

MANILA, Nov. 2.- The body of a native woman, who was attended at her death by priests of the Catholic Church of the Philippines, was refused interment yester-KOKOMO, Ind., Nov. 2.-Ethel Douglass, day at the Jaco Cemetery, which is owned the five-year-old daughter of Frank Doug- by the Roman Catholic Church. There was ass, near Alto, was probably fatally in- a scene at the cemetery, and the police

Ready Nov. 12

The Conquest

The Epic of the West'

taliation for this fefusal of interment "Bishop" Aglicipa and other leaders of the schismatic movement are discussing a plan to appeal to the cour's to obtain possession

of certain churches and other property in the Philippines.
This independent cleurch movement is being watched closely in government and poof native clergy and their lay adherents from the Church of Rome is not known. but it is claimed that a majority of the mative clergy sympathize with the move-ment. The appointment of an American archbishop in the Philippines, however, and the Americanization of the Roman Catholic Church here, with a clear definition of the status of the native clergy, would turn the tide of both clergy and laity in favor of the Roman Church.

CONDITIONS AT PANAMA

BOTH SIDES RESP'NTFUL OVER THE AMERICAN INTERFERENCE.

Colombia Is Acquiring New Gunbosts -Terms of the Proposed Settlement Under Consideration.

KINGSTON, Jam., Nov. 2.-The British steamer Trent arrived here to-day from Colon, Colombia, She brings reports that the Colombian rebels are still to be seeen in the vicinity of the isthmus and that they occasionally appear in the towns

along the railroad line. Considerable indigration is felt by the Colombians because American guards are still maintained on the line. Officials of the Colombian government claim that what they term the interference of the Americans prevents them dealing effectively with the rebels, who occup? certain towns where they collect taxes and make seizures of property. The revolutionists, in their turn, claim that the presence of the Americans prevents them from Gringing about a final coup d' revolution. There is much suffering on the isthmus and the position of civilians there is becoming intolerable. The steamer Liberatador, which was formerly in the service of the Venezuelan

revolutionists and which has been acquire by the Colombian government and named by it the Presidente Marroquin, is reported to be coming from Cortagena to Kingston, where she will undergo extensive repairs. She will be used by Colombia as a gunboat. Representatives of Colombia have been sent to Port of Spain, Trinidad, to procure another gunboat for their govern-It is reported that the terms of a settle-

ment between the revolutionists and the Colombian governmen: are at present under consideration, and it is believed these terms provide for ar armistice of ninety days, during which time a joint commis-sion, composed of members of the governmental and the revolutionary parties, are to frame a new constitution, which is to give equal rights to all persons. When the Trent left Colon, last Friday, it was considered doubtful whether the terms of the proposed settlement would be agreed

No Rebels Along the Line. COLON, Colombia, Nov. 2.-A representa-

tive of the Associated Press traveled over the railroad line between here and Panama this morning. No revolutionists were seen railroad stations between Savanilla and Culebra are at present occupied by govern-

ST. LOUIS HORSE SHOW.

It Will Open To-Night with an Excep-

tional List of Entries. ST. LOUIS, Nov. 2 .- The St. Louis horse show will open in the Coliseum on Monday evening and continue during the week. In several respects it is expected that it will eclipse any previous exhibition of the kind ever given in this city. In the gaited saddle horse classes there will be brought together the finest riding horses which have ever competed at one time in a ring. The roadster ring will surpass anything in this line ever seen at a horse show, so it is asserted. The four-in-hand and tandem team and the high-stepping and runabout rings will also

has characterized any previous St. Louis The association this year has gathered its judges almost entirely from gentlemer horse owners and fanciers. Most of them are wealthy men, some prominent in the social world, who are officiating without Pewaukee. Mrs. Bowers escaped to the house of a neighbor named Mrs. A. V. Dey, who sent word to the sheriff at this pla

bring out a higher class list of entries than

are overcome by Lydia E. Pink-



tors failed to help her. "Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound cured me after doctors had failed, and I want other girls to know about it. During menstruation I suffered most intense pain low in the abdomen and in my limbs. At other times I had a heavy, depressed feeling which made my work seem twice as hard, and I grew pale and thin. The medicine the doctor gave me did not do me one bit of good, and I was thoroughly discouraged. The doctor wanted me to stop work, but, of course, I could not do that. I finally began to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and felt better after taking the first bottle, and after taking six bottles I was entirely cured, and am now in perfect health, and I am so grateful for it." - MISS GEORGIE MENARD, \$37 E. 152nd St., New York City. - \$5000 forfelt if original of above letter proping genuineness cannot be produced.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound cures female ills when all other means have failed.